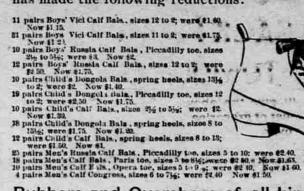
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Third District Committeeman to

be Named in January.

Says the Primary Should Not Be Held Before April, and He Proposes to Study the Local Situation Before Announcing His Choice.

What the Rank and Elle Say.

LONG LIST OF CANDIDATES

Benator Carter, chairman of the antional Republican committee, that recently ordaned that the delegatos from the Bistrict of Columbia to the 8t. Louis convention should be elected by the primary system, has not yet named the third committeeman to arrange for this election. It will be some time before he is designated.

"I have not yet the elightest knowledge of who I shall name for the place," said Mr. Carter to a Times reporter this morning, if am going to think the matter over carefully, and study the local saturation before I select min. He will not be chosen before the first week in January at the earliest.

"There is no need of hurry. The primary should not be held before April, and nothing can be accomplished by a masty servenom. I want to pick out a thorough business man and a conservative one, that may serve to equalize the anagonizing elements that now appear to be represented on the committee.

"Applicanta? Well, assuredly, there is "Applicanta? Well, assuredly, there is

nattee.

"Applicants? Well, assuredly, there is a siting of them, appearing in person or by proxy of friends, that would reach half a block. But I have not yet even so in the question down to haif a dozen, and, as I said, will not until I have thoroughly studied the situation."

While those who claim to be on the inside with the chairman know that he has not yet made a selection, they claim to be able to assert that the list of bona fide candidates for the place is not extensive. Just at present there is a quartet of names mentioned,

national committee.

"It is what I have always advocated and worked for," said W. Calvin Chase. "Now, you will see that razor-party conventions and ring rule will be at an end and the better class of Republicans will have a chance to assert themselves. Cof. Perry Carson will not go to the convention now. His name is Bennis, There is no eartify way for him to be elected, for he has lost his grip and cannot poil enough votes to built way elect him.

CARSON'S LOSING CARD.

"Carson played a losing eard on the national committee. Had he been the leader people thought him to be he would never have let that body declare that the Dis-

people thought him to be he would never have let that body declare that the District should have a primary. The national committee is in a great measure subject to the control of the man so far as the dictation of what shall be done in that man's own territory is concerned.

The anti-Carson people amounce that they will hold a meeting next Wednesday or Thursday. The place has not yet been selected. They assert that the recent norades of the Carson hosts will be fame affairs as compared with what this shall be. Artendance is to be by eard only.

Momentous business is to be transacted. To begin with, they will ratify the action of the national committee, they say, and show in a whole-hearied way the appreciation of the innevation by the Republicans. Andy Gleeson will have a hand in the meeting. It is said.

Then, out of the bosom of that meeting will come the Citizens' Reform Republican Chib, an organization with symbols of party affiliation and loyalty and garlands of not lifted purity. One of the most delicate and important outles that will settle down upon the new club is to see that the elections are conflucted justify and fairly. Just how arduons that task may prove the future alone will reveal, but the knowing ones predict that the taming of a zebra would be a sinecore as commared with this.

"In orier to prevent fraud," explained one of the lenders, "we are going to provide for the registration of every Republican

of the leaders, "we are going to provide for the registration of every Republican voter in the city. That will be one of the duties of the club. Committees will be appointed in each of the twenty-two districts to take the name and address of every voter. If a man comes to the polls whose mane the committee fails to have, a protest will be made to the indges of that district, asking that the vote be stricken out. If the judges refuse to do so an appeal will be made to the District committee. If they turn a deaf ear, provided the frand is of safficient magnitude, the matter will be carried to the unfloral committee." NOT A NEW IDEA.

The primary idea in the District is by no means a wholly new one. It was tried four years ago, when, on January 5, 1892, an experimental balloting, unofficial, it is true, was made in all the districts. The object of that election was to choose

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The result is known. Four men, Messrs. Carson and Gleeson and Messrs. Chase and Simon Wolf, went to Minneapolis, to represent the District. Of course, only two could serve, and the inter pair contested the claims of the other two. The matter was never settled before the convention, however, as the votes of the delegates were not an essential quantity in the nomination kf Mr. Harrioson.

There is monther point worthy of mention at this time concerning the local situation. Outsiders remark how the whirlings of time has changed the political front. For the inst two conventions Carson and Gleeson have gone before the nominating body together. Today each is working for the place, but neither wants the other togo.

Carson's friends say that he pulled out of the yoke, preferring to fight, his battles alone; Gleeson's friends assert that he withdrew from the little company of two. They say he is tired of furnishing the money for Carson's campaigning. It is generally believed that Carson and Parker are working together. There is just at present a dark norse beside Gleeson, and he is believed to be Chase.

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It is pointed out that formerly Parker was against Carson. It is well-known that when Mr. Parker was District Commissioner Carson was relieved from the office of assistant superintendant of the street cleaning department, and so also was Chase dropped from the berth of inspector of food. Until the primaries are held, every candidate may dine on the food of expectancy. CLARKSON FAVORS HIM.

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The friends of Col. Perry Carson are still jubilant over what they consider the flattering meeting that tells which way the wind lay that was beld last Wednesday. They claim that the selection of Col. Carson will meet the approval of the members of the national committee, and attribute Mr. Clarkson with the following statement:

"Like every other member of the national committee, so far as I know, I am always in favor of Perry Carson for anything and everything he wants. He was a gallant Union soldier, he is one of the strong and picturesque men of his race, as true a friend as I ever knew, and a man thoroughly honest in every respect. He has been on the national committee for several terms, and enjoys the complete respect and exteen of every member of \$t\$.

"I do not know what the District of Columbia may do, and that is none of my business; but Perry Carson could never knock at the door of a Republican mitonal convention and not hear the wards, 'Come in. Perry,' from a thousand voices. If he does yot get a scat as a delegate he will always have a welcome seat in the convention, has as he has a warm place in the heart of every fighting Republican and committee are "Those of us who have served longest together on the national committee are

soldier.
"Those of us who have served longest together on the national committee are cemented in a friendship that never hesitates and never flinghes; and among all the members of the committee no man has ever proved truer to his friendship or more faithful to his party than Perry Carson." Congressman Woomer's Condition.
Representative Woomer was reported as resting very confortably this morning.

Mrs. Woomer arrived late last night.

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for the place is not extensive. Just at present there is a quartet of names mentioned, upon any one or which it is believed the mantle will fall. Those gentlemen are L.B. Wine, A. M. Clapp, C. Maurice Smith and Matthew G. Enery. At this monate it is assumed the star of fortune is above the one first named.

All are straightforward, conservative citizens, it is argued, and ardent Republicans. It is befored that not one is ambitious for the bopor of delegate.

Meanwhile the local politicians are going to siumber or sleep not, and there is a promise of more politics to the minute in Washington this winter than Tammany ever dreamed of in a whole campaign. The patriotic spirit of politician hapiration is clinching about the heads of the ward politicians like the taions of a hawk about a hickory limb when the wind assumes the velocity of forty miles an hour and balos of future renown are already settling above Swamppoodle and Bloodfeld.

"Dis yaare is gwine to be one of de most interestin campaigns what's ober been witnessed," announced a Temperance alley aristoceat, "When de whole thing is ober dar'li be a newerful lot of Infomashun what de public's never befor got onto. Bar'll be some revelashuns, I wanter reinte."

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CARSON'S LOSING CARD. The street extension proceedings under the highway act were resumed this morn-ing at 10 o'clock in the District court be-fore Justice Cox and the fury. Counsel for the government recalled E. B. Townsend, the real estate dealer who testified vesterday, for further cross-examination.

mon his judgment if he knew that within the past two weeks six or eight lots had been sold in that locality at 80 cents, and he said it would have no effects If lots were sold at that figure it must have been through strong financial pressure upon the owner.

One lot called to his attention in the vi-

cinity of Dr. Hammond's residence, he said, was not well sunsted and was not worth was not well situated and was not worth more than 75 or 80 cents per foot.

Mr. Thomas referred to witness a real estate balletin containing a list of lots of-fered for sale, with prices attached, and asked him if as a rule the dealers gave the bottom prices on such balletins, and he

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replied that they ought to give the honest orice. No honorable agent, he said, should state any other than the price intended. STILL BEING AGITATED. Mr. W. L. Cole asked Mr. Townsend if it of been intended at one time to locate

had not been intended at one time to locate the contagious diseases hospital in Pleasant Plains, and whether he did not know that the matter is still being agitated. This was evidently to account for any descentions of values in that and neighboring sections. Mr. Townsend said that he had been advised so. He knew a lot had been purchased by the District for the nurbose, and he believed: It was still being discussed.

Cant. Tanner, also on the stand yesterday, was recalled.

Attorney for the District Thomas inquired if he remembered the price he placed on jot 59 in the subdivision and he realied he did. The price he gave was 90 cents.

"Would it make any difference in your indigment as to its value if you knew that the lot is now being offered, and has been for a year, at 75 cents?" inquired Mr. Thomas.

"No, sir. I should like to buy them at that price."

"You know where the office is of the agent who advertises it?"

"You know where was asked by Mr. Colefor the respondents if the massage of the ill for street extensions had not interfered with real estate transactions in the Dennison & Leichton subdivision. He said in had practically stomed all sales.

Mr. Cole asked him, then, if he knew whether or not the Commissioners had at any time refused permits for bulking purposes on Fifteenth street extended. His reply was interrupted by Mr. Thomas, who objected to the question aniess is related exclusively to the personal knowledge of the winters of the fact stated, and the court sustained the objection.

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The boney bird, of which we saw several during our travels in Somaii land, is well worthy of mention as a natural curiosity. It is a little, gray, common-looking bird about the size of a thrush. It first forces itself upon the notice of the traveler by flying across his path, untering a shrill, unlovely cry. It will then sit on a neighboring free, still calling and waiting for him to follow.

By short, rapid rilights the bird will lead its guest on and on till aftern while the traveler notices that the bird had stopped its orwant course and ishnging about among a certain half dozen frees. These being visited one after another and carefully examined the sear-havilt be rewarded by finding a cest of bees in one of them.

The probability is that there will be mistaken. It is a unatter of honer with the natives to see assite a good portion of boney for the bird. Although this action of the boney hird is an established fact of natural history, it is none the less unaccountable, and it would be interesting to know

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whether he ever tries to entice quadruped also to assist him in obtaining hi loved honey.—Nineteenth Century.

BLENHEIM BOUOUPT

It Is Not Approved by the Upper Ten of English Society. Apropos of the new historic Bienheim bouquet, a London paper says that it has not been spared criticism in England, even by the relatives of the Duke of Mariborough. In proposing a vote of thanks to Lady War-wick the other day at the chrysanthemam exhibition at Stratford, Lord Claud Hamil-ton had a dig at it.

After wondering whether gardeners were

not devoking too much attention to size as compared with shape and color. Lord Claud added that bouquets five feet in diameter, such as that which they read of inconnection with the marriage of a noble relative of his, were, to say the least of it, somewhat and any to the connection of the connectio awkward. It is to be hoped, adds the chronicle, that

If any dim idea of emulating the Bleaheim bouquet on this side of the water had spring up in the minds of brides elect, Lord Cland's little stroke of satire will nip it in the land.

Millionaire Billiardists. A prominent member of the firm of Rothschild, upon entering one of his Lon-don clubs, was spoken to by a fellow-mem-ber whose name he had for the moment for-

the first witnesses for the government, was recalled to testify as to the value of improvements in the subdivision and also as to the cost of removal of all buildings that might require to be taken off the line of a street.

He announced his figures, and to many cases said the value of the material taken from the buildings would be of little moment ordinarily. He regarded the window frames and doors as about all that would remain in many instances and these would sell for probably \$1 aniece. Essally the material would not sell for enough to may for the cost of terring down the structure.

Exception was noted by the attorneys for the property owners to all questions in reference to the cost of removal.

Mr. Morrison said there are thirty-seven houses that would be more or less affected by the extension in the suddivision, and one yaliantions ranged from a few hundred to \$10,000 for the buildings, respectively.

Mr. Thomas inquired as to the value of a peanut stand on Columbia road, but the witness had not included it in his observations.

A prominent member of his furne of his London clubs, was spoken to by a fellow-member whose name he had for the moment for gotten. After a fine the two proceeded to the billiard-com to have a game to the billiard-com to ha

This Province is stated to have a moving mountain. It rises near the Cascades, a gigantic mass of dark tasait six or es, it miles long, 2,000 feet high and with a three-pronged pinoacle to tempt the adventurous. Year by year this mountain is moving down toward the river, and some day it will dam it and form a vast lake.

The forests at its foot are being gradually poshed beneath the water and are fringed with submerged stumps. The railway that runs along it has been displaced to the extent, in parts, of ten feet within a few years. The cause of the phenomenon is supposed to be a gradual subsidence of the soft sandstone at the base of the moun-tain, which is continually washed away by the swiftly-flowing waters of the Co-lumbra faver. Vancouver World.

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